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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, Omaha, Nebraska, STRAY cows and hogs will take notice

that we have a poundmaster now.

Ir we want good pavements we must have competent and efficient inspectors.

MAYOR BOYD is fully competent to answer Dr. Miller's letter. Hence we shall leave that task to Mr. Boyd.

THE recent census and the prohibition question are giving the statisticians of Iowa plenty of occupation at present.

DR. MILLER wants to make himself as solid with Charles Francis Adams as he was with Sidney Dillon and Jay Gould.

under such a decision that the cat

Certainly no one can blame the adminis-

certainly could not do anything else.

The charge has been made at various times

that Mr. Teller has been an interested

party in these leases, and upon this point

The matter has become one of national

prominence, and the end is not yet. The

people believe that Mr. Teller violated his

solemn oath of office, and entered into a con-

of immense value. There are persons wait-

have been made. One man, of reputable

standing, has informed us that he will testify,

Let Mr. Teller ask for an investigation. It

his accusers face to face. Let those who are

desirous of giving testimony be heard, If

they do not prove the truth o the charges,

THE PANAMA CANAL.

The success of the Panama canal does

not after all depend so much upon money

and turning aside the Chagres river. Up

to this time the engineers have been un-

able to discover a solid foundation for

the dam. According to a Panama corre-

spondent of the New York Tribune, if

the canal is built the Chagres must cease

to flow in its old course and be no longer

the capricious and uncontrollable river,

working devastation at its will. If the

Chagres is not controlled the canal can

never be built. This river, rlsing in the

mountains, runs between high banks.

Like nearly all mountain streams it is

the Chagres is uncontrollable, hence the

canal cannot be constructed. Neverthe-

It is asserted that their published state-

A NEW telegraph company has been or

ing to testify to the truth of the charges that

the Danver Tribune sava:

DR. MILLER talks about fanning old prejudices. With the thermometer indicating 100 in the shade, the people of Omaha are talking about fanning themnelves.

THE state railroad commissioners will be in Omaha to-morrow. Perhaps they will be able to arbitrate the differences between Mayor Boyd and Dr. Miller on the railroad question.

IF Dr. Miller had as much legitimate business with the railroads as James E. Boyd has, he would not rush into print spiracy to aid a corrupt syndicate to obtain on every occasion to defend glaring abuses illegal possession of four million acres of land and "free trade" in railroading.

Young Kunn, who was graduated first in his class at West Point a few weeks if an investigation shall be begun, that Secreago, had a triumphal reception on his tary Teller was an indirect owner of an interreturn to Leavenworth. His father is a est in the leases. poor blacksmith of that place, and he got his appointment to a cadetahip by winning a competitive examination.

LORD TENNYSON'S poem, addressed to then the Tribune-Rapublican will be the first to Princess Beatrice, is said to be "a ma- admit that it has done Mr. Teller a gross inchine-like production, and lacking spon. justice. tanelty." Tennyson's poetry-machine ought to be sent to the shop to be repaired and furnished with a new supply of appntaneity. We have noticed for some time that the machine has been as it does upon the problem of damming eadly out of order.

Ir the city council would not allow outsiders to make speeches during its sesaions, it would get through its business before midnight. The proper place for outsiders to do their talking is in the committee room, and not in the council chamber. The council committees hold a meeting every Monday evening to get business in shape for prompt transaction at the regular meeting of the council.

So much indignation has been aroused a mere creek-not over two feet deepin Georgia against the iniquitous prison during the dry period, but in the system that exists in that state, that in rainy season it rises thirty feet all probability the next legislature will in a single day, and becomes a destroying cause a radical reform. The farming out and resistless torrent. It will be seen of convicts in chained gangs to contractors that the control of such a stream is inwho grow rich cut of their labor and deed a difficult problem, and whether it treat them most brutally, is not only can be solved remains to be seen. Acinhuman but it is an outrage upon honest cording to the calculations of a celebrated laborers with whom these convicts are American engineer, who was recently on brought into competition. The recent the Isthmus, the proposed dam at Gamrevelations of the cruelties practiced by boa, according to the plans of the French hard-hearted overseers have attracted engineers, will have a pressure of 12,000 the attention of the people not only of pounds to the square foot on its founds-Georgia but of the whole country, and it tion. Such a structure must necessarily is the general sentiment that the farming have a solid resting place, and yet at the out of convict labor is against public depth of sixty feet no rock has been policy and must be stopped. The con- found. It is pretty generally admitted vict farms, as the plantations where by persons competent of judging that convicts are employed are called, are a without a rock foundation no dam disgrace to Georgia, and the sooner they can be built that will answer are abandoned the better it will be for the purpose, and without the dam the credit of that state.

THE suggestion of Gen. Sheridan that less the canal company has "the a number of Cheyenne Indians be enlisted effrontery," in the language of the corin the regular army is not by any means respondent, to continue to represent that a new idea. The late Maj. Frank, it will everything is moving satisfactorily, as be remembered, enlisted in the frontier the managers do not wish to confess that service a battalien of Pawnee Indians, the project is bound to prove a fatlure. who did excellent work under his command in campaigning against the heatiles ments of the progress of the work are and in protecting the Union Pacific road doctored with exaggerated figures and during its construction. During Gen. other misrepresentations, and that if Crook's Sloux campaign in 1876, Maj. the true condition of affairs were gen-North, upon Gen. Sheridan's recomerally known they would soon be unable mendation, went to the Indian territory, to proceed on account of a lack of funds, whither the Pawnees had been removed, for the flow of money from the subscrib and enlisted one hundred of his old ers to the project would naturally dwinscouts for service with Crook's command, die to a mere nominal amount. Gen. Crook also had other companies of Indians, among them being Arrapahoes and Winnebagoes, gantzed, with headquarters at St. Paul, all of whom proved faithful and under the name of the Operators' teleefficient soldiers and scouts. That the graph company. The capital stock is Indian will make a valuable auxiliary to fixed at \$10,000,000, the shares being the regular army there is no question, placed at \$100, to be paid for in install-This fact is well known to General ments of one dollar per month. This Sheridan, and we should not be surprised places the stock within the reach of any to see him auggest that a certain number operator, If he is economical in his A bany & Chicago railway, due here at 1 of bucks from each of the various tribes habits he ought to be able to save a dolbe colleted to form a regiment or even a lar a month from his present princely this city run iato a herd of fifteen cattle. The engine and baggaze car were thrown down an embankment and the four other cars is practical, and it ought to be adopted to a limited extent. It would give employ—will be the possessor of a full share of ment to quite a number of Indians and stock. There are about 80,000 at the same time keep them out of mistalegraph operators in the United the engine but escaped injury. The loss to chief The engine but escaped injury. The loss to chief. The cost of maintaining them in States and they are all invited to this way would not be much more than the become shareholders and reap the fruits expense of keeping them on a reservation, of the enterprise. It is alleged that bacco.

TELLER AND THE CATTLE LEASES. \$100,000 in stock has already been sub- HE COULD NOT BE CRUSHED. The decision of the administration that scribed for, and that as soon as the subthe cattle leases in the Indian territory scriptions amount to half a million dolare void, and that the cattle kings must lars a line will be built between St. Paul General Grant's Early Sirnggle Against vacate the lands which they are illegally and Chicago. As dividends are to be co:upying, certainly puts Secretary Tel- paid only on the actual value of the plant ler, who while secretary of the Interior in stock, the dividends will be four times permitted these leases to be made, in a as large as those of the Western Union, very uneviable light. Without his assist- which has four times watered its stock. ance the syndicate of land-grabbers could The beauty of this new enternot have secured possession of nearly price is that there is to be no water in it. four million acres. His action in the The mammoth Western Union may laugh matter was questioned before he went at the project now, but perhaps it may in out of the office of secretary of the in- time grow to proportions which will make terior, but he maintained that he had it a very difficult matter for the anaconda done nothing but what was perfectly to swallow it, as it has done with so straight, and that the leases were many other infant companies. good things for the Indians for whom

they produced a revenue. Although he &For years Omaha has been paying did not technically approve the leases, as damages for injuries received by reason of he could not do so without a violation of defective sidewalks, while the property the federal statutes, yet he did every- owners infrontof whose lots the accidents thing in his power to assist the syndicate. occurred have escaped without paying a He went so far as to say in a letter in re- cent, although it would seem in law and ply to one of the chief members of the justice that they are the parties who syndicate, that while the interior depart- should pay damages. A new method of ment would not recognize the agreement dealing with these matters has just been or lease held by him, or any other inaugurated by the city authorities. of like character, to the extent of ap- There have recently been commenced proving the same, nor to the extent of against the city damage sults amounting sesuming to settle controversies that may to \$40,000, and it is now proposed to aries between the different parties hold- make the property owners co-defendants ing such agreement, yet the department with the city. In accordance with this will endeavor to see that parties having plan, which should have been adopted no agreement with the Indians are not long ago, notices have been served upon allowed to interfere with those who have. such property owners to appear and de-Mr. Teller also assured the syndicate, fend such suits, as the city will hold through this member of the ring, that in- them liable for any judgments that may structions would be issued to the agents be recovered. The most recent decisions in accordance with his letter. It was are to the effect that the property owner is liable for the damages resulting from tiemen invaded the Indian territory, defective sidewalks in front of his premand that is all the title that they have to ises. Whatever may be the outcome of the lands, and all the right they have for these sults, the action of the city authoroccupying them up to the present time. Ities will have a tendency to make property owners more careful in the future in tration for declaring the leases void. It regard to keeping their walks in repair.

> Some of our most eminent and respectable citizens persist in remarking that is hot. We advise them to keep cool. It is useless to endeavor to get up a heated controversy over the hot wave. Keep in the shade and fan yourself, and let the weather take care of itself. You will finally come to the conclusion that the following from the New York Tribune is worthy of consideration by our

A great popular want is a national game law containing a provision authorizing a fel- Prentiss; of Illinois, arrived at sponsible for the appointment of Garlow citizen fatally to shoot any other fellow Pilot Knob with orders to supercede dner," remarked the writer. citizen who between the first day of July Grant. The latter was then ordered up and the first day of September shall venture to turn the tide of conversation into the chanis the only course open to him. Let him meet | nel of the weather. Such a law would be without a partisan bias, and would commend itself to all men, whatever their politics, who own a gun and balleve in the extermination of whatever menaces the public weal.

> THE office-seeker invariably aims high so that he can come down by degrees to his proper level, if he falls to reach his loftlest ambition. This is aptly illustrated in the case of that Pennsylvania excongressman who applied for a diplomatic writer is very sure Gen. Grant had not appointing somebody who had no ground Again: Senator Ingalls, of Kanass position and finally after four months of at that time ever heard of Miss Carroll. disappointment expressed his willingnes He did his own thinking, and originated thought of for the position. I frankly to compremise with the administration on a place as treasury watchman. At last accounts he was still in Washington waiting for his appointment as watchman, and the chances now are against him for even getting that position. This is only one of many similar instances. Verily, the path of the office-steker is not strawn with roses.

MR. CLEVELAND has already filled 450 of the 2,232 presidential postoffices, 3,500 of the 51,000 fourth-class postoffices, and most of the internal revenue collectorships, together with a large number of other important positions And the spoils-hunting demograts continue to growl because he has not proceeded more rapidly. The fact is that these spoils-hunters, who have set themselves up as critics of the administration. are themselves to blame in a great measure, as they have by their persistent and annoying demands clogged the wheels of public business, as the the of the party brought into power Philadelphia Record expresses it, "as a countless swarm of hungry grasshoppers St. John; hard for democrats to be told would stop a ratiroad train."

THE only good result of the Ward & look to the good of the people," is by Grant failure is the the memoirs of Gen. Grant. Had it not been for that financial disaster he would not have written his war reminiscences for the Century, nor and economical administration of his memoirs, which were suggested by government," is to retain the republican those articles. While the failure crippled Gen. Grant it has caused a most valuable Dr Bear to believe that the good of the may be much larger than that which he committee; hard for Brother Beach Hinwould have left them had he not met man to be assured, and to believe it, too, with financial reverses. Again is the old that a republican governor of Wyoming adage, "It is an ill wind that blows will much more effectively aid in securnobody good," verified.

thorne's pen is, "A Talk with the president, to believe that an honest col-Devil." It is almost unnecessary to say that the conversation occurred in New

THE cattle-men of the Indian territory are making the acquaintance of President | paign as "rascals," and demanded that Cleveland. He doesn't warm up to them very much, however, but stands pat on his declaration that they must go. the democrats, are suspended upon the

A Train Collides with Cattle. DELFHI, Ind., July 29.-The South Bend passenger train on the Chicago and Indianapolis air line division of the Louisville, New been removed except, possibly, in two or three minor p stoffices. The admintso'clock this morning, when one mile north of tration, therefore, has been compelled to admit that the republican incumbents are honest men, and that a proper regard for the public interests will not permit them to be supplanted by hungry demthe company is estimated at \$40,000.

Smeke Seal of North Car I'ns To-

Twice Suspended and Superceded-The Wails of Nebraska Democrats Still Heard on the Prairie -A Spicy Interview.

Odds in the War of the Union.

The proclamation of President Cleveand announcing to the country the death of the world-renowned hero and patriot, Grant, and his tender and affecting telegram to Mrs. Grant, are models couched in choicest diction; every line and every word bear evidence of the deepest sincerity and emotion. They do honor, alike, position, and a few chosen ones have seto his head and heart.

upon the mass of the party who did the In this time of universal sorrow, a most agreeable phase of human nature is have no favors to ask, but if this is the presented to view. All political differ- kind of a democratic administration we York, that while he was profoundly im ences disappear for the time being, and are to have, then I have done with poliall parties, classes, sects, conditions, and ties." I said, "are there many more and attainments of the American people, sections are foremost in bestowing honors upon the illustrious dead. Those who were of the party in opposition to him matter, judging by the expressions that when he was in political life, now vie have come from all with whom I have Mr. Spencer made no direct reference to with his political friends in giving expression to a nation's sorrow, and in ten democrats in Nebraska would vote crowning him with glory. This course fooled, betrayed, and we propose to exopens to the light one of the noblest press our condemnation of such betrayal traits of the human character. It is alike honorable to them, and to the great that John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, and American heart. Andrew Johnson, pursued, and he will land just where they landed,

IN THREE SKETCHES OF GRANT'S SERVICE IN THE FIELD there have been as many different

statements as to where and when his first and freely. What result do you antici-

service was rendered. In one it was pate in Ohio and New York this fall?"

stated, that, on receiving his commission as brigadier general on the 9th of August 1861, he was put in command at Cairo, eral spathy will have command of the Ill. About the middle of August the democracy."
"What do you think of the appointwriter reached St. Louis, with his regiment, the First Nebrasks, and was immediately hurrled off by Gen. Frement, then commanding the western depart not fit to be made. Take this man, showed, substantially, that by the Indian ment, to Pilot Knob, the end of the Iron Gardner, just made surveyor-general; it policy—the treatment of their lands as Mountain railroad, eighty miles south of is an insuit to the democracy of Ne-Hardee, with orders to report to Gen. never has been a democrat, nothing but Grant, who was in command at that a political guerilla, true to nobody. If point. After being there three weeks, such men are to receive the honors of and when Grant was organizing an expe- the democratic administration, then I very happy and prosperous condition of dition to Bird's point, and across the Mississippi to Cairo, to his uiter astonishment and disgust, and without any concelvable reason, Gen. B. M. and Senator Van Wyck are in part reinto the interior of Missouri. That upset sponded; "but I should like to know completely Grant's plans and hopes. He what VanWyck has to do with appointhad at that time laid out the programme ments under Cleveland? And as for of capturing Paducah, Fort Henry, Fort Tipton, what is he but a renegade repub-Donelson and Nashville, and obtaining lican, who turned over to the democracy control of the Tennessee & Cumberland when he saw he had nothing more to hope rallway. His purpose was to strike right for from the republicans; and he has into the heart of the confederacy and been appointed to a good paying office, turn the enemy's flank at Bowling Green, (register of the land office at Blooming-Kentucky, for that was Gen. Albert Sid- ton) while democrats who have, during inated the transfer of the war to the president has, at times, seemed to take Tennessee and Camberland rivers, and satisfaction in over-riding the recommenhas asked the government to reward her dations of the leading working demoand planned his own campaigns. After confess that, rather than be compelled being relieved, he obtained a five days' to witness these things, I prefer to see leave of absence and repaired to Gelens, the republicans in power. t was always supposed, to get E. B. object in changing the head of the gov-Washburne's assistance in Washington enument if we cannot have a change to have him ordered to Cairo, as not throughout? Dr. Miller may counsel long after he was at that point, and there submission to such wrongs and insults, he began the campaign he was preparing but I, for one, will not tamely submit. when he was so suddenly supplanted by While I am not now ready to have my Prentiss. He was well nigh crushed in spirit when that took place for he felt that it was blighting his hopes. His mil!tary prescience enabled him then to see that was the way to strike the confederacy. He was now in the desired position | democrats in this and other states make to carry out his plans. It was the good the fight against a president who will fortune of the writer to rejoin Grant at inflict such treatment, and such wronge, land is held in common by the people. Fort Henry.

POLITICAL REFLECTIONS.

It is a bard task for a leading demo

cratic editor to impart consolation to

democrats who are in no mood to be conand avowed his entire concurrence with soled. It is a hard task to admister soothing balm to angry spirits; a hard The sentiments and feelings thus detask to inculcate views which he, himself detests: it is hard also for democrats to rethe writer's judgment, the sentiments and caive the inculcation of such views, with feelings of nine-tenths of the democracy that aptrit of christian resignation which to day, and the future wil! develop the should be the predominating characterisfact. He ventures the prediction that the estimate of the democrat given above under the lead of the saintly Beecher, will be more than realized. We may look Magwamp Cartis and for republican avalanches in Ohio and New York the coming autumn. that the only sura way to secure "an honest public service and measures which GRAND ISLAND, July 28th. keeping republicans in the federal offices, The Pineapple. and democrats out; hard for democrats to believe that the only effective way "to Pineapp'es, known in most countries of secure for all people the benefits of apure Europe as ananas, are blennial, with the habit of an alos, and came originally from Brazil. In the center of the foliage rises "rescals" in choice positions, and keep a stem about two feet high, on the upper part of which are the flowers, crowded in the honest democrate ou; is is hard for the shape of a confcal spike. Pineapples, contribution to be made to the history of country requires the retention in the most in a strict botanical sense, are not fruit, the country, and at the same time it is important political office in the state of but clusters of leaves which undergo producing for his family a fortune that the republican son in law of the Nebros- wonderful changes just before ripening ka member of the national democratic The leaves greatly enlarge, inclosing the central stem, bracts, calyx, corolla and ovary, much like a common mulberry, though without seeds. Pineapples are of slow growth, but are quick to ripen. ing an "honest service" than an old line The first ever seen in England were sent democrat like himself; hard for one of as a present to Oliver Cromwell. The the old wheel horses of democracy, like largest canning factory for pineapples is THE latest production of Julius Haw- Herman, a brother-in-law of the vice at Nassau. lection of the revenue can only be se-Sam Jones on Boorish Husbands. cured by the retention of a republican Sermon in Missouri. collector; in fact, it is hard for democrate bring themselves generally to o the conviction, that those whom they denounced through all last year's camhey should be turned out of office, are

oceats. Is has been compelled to admit

that, in this state, at least, the cry,

'turn the rascals out." was a fraudulent

The writer has been led to these re-

democratic organ to reconcile the party | Bergeron.

Well, if there is a woman that I am sympathy with in this world it is one of these kind, painstaking wives who does her best to please her husband, and to by she has had the whole hous renovated and changed, just so it would please now absolutely essential to a pure and the husband. And then she prepares economical administration, while they, herself in her best garb and looks, and she says: "I will make home cheerful outer wall, in chilly tadifference from a for him this evening;" and she meets him democratic president whom they helped with a smile, klases him, and expresses to elect This is the English of it all, if words of kindness to him, and he comes not expressed thus in words. In Ne- in and takes his seat, and doesn't sit brasks, not a republican office holder has there five minutes before he takes his merciless tongue and cuts his wife right down to the floor. God pity you, you old devil you, for that's what you are. Laughter and applause]

A Murderer Arrested. EAST SAUINAW, Mich., July 29. -William Brecken and William Pierson, charged with b ing assailants of D lphice Bergeron, proprie tor of the Montreal house, who was struck by a pitcher and killed last night, were arrested in Signaw City this morning. Both were idea flections by the effort of the leading timed and Pierson admits having struck

LAND IN SEVERALTY.

to this new policy of the administration.

FEELINGS OF A WORKING DEMOCRAT,

shoel (using the King James version)

with such stuff The democratic party

went into last year's election to over-

throw the republican party throughout

the country, because we believe it was

land, and securing changes of a few heads

government, if the agents of the govern-

ment are not changed? Are republicans

better instrumentalities for inaugurating

and carrying out democratic policies than

cured theirs, and he now turns his back

democrats who think and feel as you do?"

without a party, and without a political future." I remarked to him,

thirty to fifty thousand majority. Gen-

"Ab, there it is sgain; some of them

"Yes, I have noticed that," he ra-

name published as having given utterance

to these sentiments, for the time has not

yet come to make the fight openly, the

period is not far off, when I will, with

upon the party which elected him. "There," said he, "I have expressed my

real feelings, and it is somewhat of a re-

lief to me." The writer thanked him for

such a candid expression of his views,

JOHN M. THAYER.

ments thus far made?"

You express yourself very decidedly

"Yes, the greater part of the democratic

asking him how he liked it, said,

But democrats don't take to it.

The Communial System Urged as the One of the most prominent and ener-Only Successful One for getle ones in the state, to whom I read a Indians. short editorial touching this subject, and

To the Editor of the BEE.

I see in a recent issue of the Bee that your distinguished correspondent at Grand Island, the Hon. John corrupt, and to put in its place M. Thayer, in referring to the Indians throughout the whole country, the and the means that should be employed to democratic party. We did not propose to be satisfied with electing Grover Cieveand the means that should be employed to watch chains and six boxes of cigars, valued civilize them, stated that one of the steps all told at about \$350. for the accomplishment of such purpose

democrate! Cleveland has secured his after a somewhat extended tour therein, stated, in an after dinner speech, at an entertainment given his honor by a number of distinguished gentlemen of New pressed by the wonderful enterprise, skill yet he believed there were some respects in which they would be happier were party of this state feel as I do on this some of the practices and customs of the barbarians in vogue among them. While conversed, and if Cleveland were to be the land question in his remarks upon voted for to morrow, nine out of every that occasion he might with perfect propriety have done so. And we may tosgainst him. We feel that we have been day, with the same propriety, affirm, as ing villain. we think, the superior wisdom of the savage in regard to the possession and Cleveland is now pursuing the policy use of land. A few years ago the Hon. Carl Schurz, then secretary of the interior, in a report submitted to congress, recommended, as a calutary measure, that the Indians be granted their lands in severalty. He thought such a policy would go far towards solving the prob lems connected with the management and civilization of the Indian tribes. The He rep ied, "I believe the republicans learned and astute Teutonic American, will sweep those states by anywhere from however, was taken aback somewhat by an open letter addressed to him by Bushy head, the able and educated chief of the Cherokee Indians. In that letter a comparison was made between the policy governing the disposition and use of land prevailing among the Indian tribes and are good ones, but many of them were that in vegue among the whites. He the common property of the tribe-all of the land, and that among the civilized Indians, who used land for every purpose for which it can be used, there existed a

Further, it was suggested to the statesman by the barbarian that "were the lands of the Indians granted to them in severalty very shortly their condition would be as deplorable as that of the white people of the states. Soon the of others that preceded him to the realm most shrewd, energetic and capable, to of the imperseptible. It was a grand gether with the grapping, selfish and un group of high judicial talent and (with acrupulous Indians would have the major two or three exceptions) of uncomprompart of the land while the ordinarily en- ising "whig" political opinions. History dowed and conscientious would have no ought to record that fact among the land, poverty and destitution would marks of a sterling integrity of character ensue, squalor and splendor, penury and that distinguished them; for to be called weslih, together with all that awful train a "whig" at that time was to be noted as of evils incident to modern civilized soci- a citizen that did not hold opinions as ety would prevail, and where now in genney Johnston's headquarters at that time. their whole lives fought the battles of eral comfort and equality there would be things unattainable, but as the conclu-A Miss Carroll has claimed that she orig- the democracy, are utterly ignored. The found discomfort and inequality." No sions of an instructed and honest judganswer to these points was made by Mr. | ment. Schurz nor have we since heard anything fur her from him respecting the giving illuminated by a clear perception of the

for recognition and who had never been and agreeably surprised at what he saw son. What community of equal numshowing? Now, Mr. Ingolls further found that

> Each family or adult person having what they can use. Such holdings being subject to suitable rules and regulations. Senator Ingalis thinks he has discov-

> States. doing. At all events, in the light of the foregoing facts, the suggestion of Mr. one. A policy respecting land which it is easy to show results in the enrichment of the few and the impoverishment of the many in every country in which it prevails is certainly not one to be recommended to the Indisus, or, indeed, to ny people, savage or civilized. Омана, July 28, 1885.

> > STATE JOTTINGS.

Fre mont is putting up \$250 worth of a jail. Fullerton has voted to bridge the Loup

A \$20,000 libel suit hangs over the Bestrice A block of substantial bricks are to be built

n Main atreet, Plastemout Stone for the foundation of the new depot at North Platte is on the ground. William Dale, a boy of 18, was drowned while bathing at Burnett on the 19th.

Berthrand is the name of a town on the B. M. Ogalalla extension, fifteen miles from The Waterloo Gazette urges farmers in that cinity to harvest hay for the home and

maha market. The veterans of Hastings are discussing the ensibility of erecting a monument there t the memory of General Grant.

The drainage question at Fremont has been tackled in a business way, and surveys and lans prepared for active work. Plattemouth is now talking up water works

ystem would reduce insurance rates. The weeds are so thick on some of the treets of Fremont that residents revel in orest of shade these simmering days. The \$2,000 experimental bors for coal 1 Brownville was a failure. The drill penetra-ted 1,000 feet and encountered several voice

of cost, but none of them would pay to work A ten year old son of Thomas Deutner, living some distance south of Ainsworth, was thrown from the saidle last week, his foot

hanging in the stirrup. The little fellow was dragged to death. The dwelling house of Jno. Johnson of Wisner, is said to have been struck by lightning Thursday night last in five different places,

The hieges to a screen door and the clock pen-

lum were melted. Burglars raided Will Shryock's store cousville Friday night, and made away with one gold watch, six silver ones, thirty or forty solid gold rings, a revolver, a lot of cheap

A break in the electric light circuit at Has land, and securing changes of a few heads of departments, but we intended changes would be to give them their lands in be on top of one of the business buildings generally, almost universally. What is severalty. With all due respect for the to be gained by changing the head of the honorable gentleman and his opinion, I that was difficult to detect.

beg leave to differ from him as to the of such a measure.

Some years ago Herbert Spencer upon the eve of his departure from this country the eve of his departure from the such as the country that the country the state of the country that the country the state of the country that the country the state of the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country that the country the country that the country the country that the count Thomas Price, railroad contractor of Lin-

coln, has secured the grading of the Black Hills branch of the Sioux City and Pacific from a point forty miles north of Chadron to Buffalo Gap. This includes the Cheyenne ver crossing, and considerable heavy rock work.

The Plattsmouth Journal tells of a pair of unmarried Missourians who registered at a hotel there as "Mr. J. H. —, Unionville, Mo.; room 3," and "Miss — , Unionville, Mo., room 3," Next morning there were tears and lamentations on the lady's part, as her dashing cavelier parted with her at Pacific Junction. The Journal thinks 'the lady is the daughter of wealthy parents, and her escort was in all probability a promis-

A number of farmers in southwestern Ne brasks complain that a small insect is destroy ing the young cottonwood trees or their tim-ber claims. The insects cat the leaves and tender limbs of the trees, leaving them per-fectly bare, from which many of the trees die. The insect at first is a little black moth about one-eighth of an inch in length. This is the destructive period of their life and lasts about The smell given out by them while at work is extremely nausesting. At the end of this time they fasten themselves to the under side of the limbs, where they hang until they are transformed into a bug, which takes about five days.

A Tribute to Judge Dickey. Chicego Times.

Among historical coincidences is the act that Thomas Lyle Dokey and Ulysses S. Grant, both residents of Illinots, entered the civil war at the same time, with the same rank, and left the world at the same time. Here, however, the parallel ends; for, though Judge St. Louis, then threatened by Gen. brasks to appoint such a man. He like Indians had an equal right to the use Dickey was an intropid and skillful cavalry commander, it was 28 a lawyer and juris' that he filled the most notable completeness of the measure of a noble

He occupted a high place in that grand galaxy of an exceptionably abla Illinois bar that more than a quarter of a century sgo centained the names of Lincoln, Douglas, Breese, Browning, Archibald Williams, Stephen T. Logan and a score the price of office, those being for him

Honesty, sincerity, conscientiousness, right relation of things, and a personal Again: Senator Ingalis, of Kansas, has character that united natural dignity and just returned from a visit to the Indian simplicity in a remarkable degree were territory. He states that he was greatly characteristics of Judge Dickey. In his official capacity one of the most dignified, and heard in that country. Mr. Ingalla able and respected jurists, in his private found a community of 7,000 people with life a more genfal gentleman and charmall the appliances and advantages of clv- ing convergationalist society has rarely ilization, possessing farms, stores, manu- known. His desicions from the bench facturies, newspapers, churches, schools, furnished the highest proofs of a judicial and colleger, and in short all the con-comitants and accessories of an enlight- while his career at the har shone with ened and refined people. He found in the exceptional brightness of a singularly this community not a single idle person felicitous union of superior intellectual who was able and willing to work; not a and moral endowments. Fairly may it single pauper, and but one insane per- be said that he was the Nestor of the legal profession in Illinois, who, during thousands upon thousands of other good bers, in the states, can make such a half a century, stood among its most active, upright and deservedly illustrious members.

now Summer Trade Comes.

Entering the store of a prosperous city merchant yesterday, a gentleman, stranger in town, expressed surprise at ered in the policy of these Indian people the busy scene that greeted him, says the a remedy for many of the social and po- Albany Evening Jourcal. He inquired litical evils that row offlict us. And it of the proprietor how it was that he was would not be surprising in the near getting more than his share of business clared by this staunch democrat are, in future to hear of his advocating princi- in these dull, midsummer days. The ples as radical as those entertained by merchant replied: "I attribute the ex-Henry George. The doctrine of the cellent business I do every summer to naturalization of land is gaining ground just two things: First, I advertise barin Great Britain. The radical party gains, and keep my store before the publeaders in England have recently enthu- lic; second, when the public calls, satisfy stratically celebrated the expiration of it by keeping my advertised promises. It term of imprisonment of Michsel Davitt. | cost me \$6,000 to learn this lesson, and it This is a significant fact as showing the has paid me at least \$25,000. During drift of public opinion there. The time three successive summers during the hard is fast approaching, doubtless, when the years that [followed 1873, I ran question of land tenure will become one behind in this store on an averof practical importance in the United age \$2,000 every year. 1 made up my mind that there was business to do The civilized Indians of the Indian and that I would do it. In the middle of territory oppose the settling of whites the worst and the dullest year that we among them mainly through fear of the had, when clerks were absent on their introduction of their ideas concerning vacations and half of the force in the land, and perhaps they act wisely in so store was idle, I started in and spent \$1 200 in advertising midsummer bargains, remnants, old stock and so on. Thayer, before indicated, is not a wise Within a week my store was so full of business that I had to send for every clerk who was away and add two extra clerks. That year, instead of a loss of \$2,000 in the summer, I made \$2,500 besides what I paid for advertising. I have kept it up ever since. That was the most expensive lesson I ever learned, but it was the most instructive and remunerative. If I had to start in business again as poor as when I started, I would make it a rule to spend at least one-half of what my rent cost in advertising in home papers. I would not waste it in cheap methods, but would spend it judiciously and in the best and high-priced department and the best and largest papers.

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